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HONG KONG SEPTEMBER 11TH. 1908 As the University about to be inaugurated in Hongkong will be one in which the Chinese will probably form ninety-five per cent. of the students, it may not be out of place to add to our remarks of yesterday seme reference to two proposals now under discussion to found Universities in Chiua proper. A few days ago we reproduced from the Times a letter referring to a proposed arrangement between Oxford and Cambridge Universities for the founding of a University in China which, while giving a thorough training in Western science and art, would not impart any religious ideas, or, at least, would not be associated with any particular Christian belief. Practically simultaneous with the publication of that proposal was the announcement that the Throne had approved of a scheme for the establishment of a University at Peking and that two million taels had been promised for this purpose. These prospective institutions, added to the two already in ~existence—one at Peking and one at Tai yuanfu (Shansi)-open up a gralifying vista of Chinese progress, but, to those who are not carried away by the enthusiasm of ideals and who pause to consider the practical side of the proposals, the prospect is not quite so rosy. Lest we be misunderstood, let us hasten to

add that neither is it devoid of hope,

We willingly join in paying a tribute of

appreciation of the work accomplished by

the two existing universities at Peking and

Taiyuanfu. They have belped to make

Western knowledge more acceptable to the

people. Their leavening effect on the mass

has been marked. But having said this, [" we will not be thought ungenerous if we suggest that there is a place in China for Universities which conform more to the European standard, to the standard set by the British, French or German Universities. The new universities need not be regarded as competitive with the existing institutions. The latter would continue to fulfil their distinctive functions. The new Universities would stand for the highest European education, the most advanced study possible. · While China is very largely indebted to missionary enterprise—for the measure of Westernknowledge which is already hers, she will doubtless appreciate quite as highly the efforts being made in Oxford and Cambridge to "organise an educational centre o university independent of any missionary body." China has suffered as well as gained from missionary zeal, and we can quite understand the desire of the promoters of this scheme to keep such a contentious subject as religious education out of the curriculum. Comparative religions would no doubt be studied, and among those Christianity would have its proper place It would be regrettable "if the introduction of modern ideas into China should prove only to result in the destruction of Contucian ethics without the erection of a cy sufficient substitute." But, as we have suggested, a study of comparative religious would enable the student to see the good in all and draw the best from each, and if we declined to accept any particular set of beliefs, he would have learned the golden rule -and -would have learned to become a good it zen. Therefore, we have little fear that the dissociation of any proposed new University from a religious body would be detrimental either to its interests or the interests, of the Chinese. But if the matter is so lifficult as its promiters anticipate and we dare not minimise the obstacles -- why not consider an amilgamation with the Hongkong project? with all the advantages of British Govern ment, with all the educational prestige gained by the Colony, the experiment has every chance of success. It has men at hand capable of instructing in practically every department of Western knowledge. Medecine, law, engineering, etc., have their exponents and practitioners in our midstso that a body of professors can be obtained at comparatively small cost. Of course, if funds are available quite a number of universities could be founded in China with profit to the na ion, but if financial and other difficulties stood in the way of any it would seem a better policy to encourag the Hongkong University, which once established and radiating Western know\_ ledge through the Far East, would be the example which would encourage the Chinese themselves to follow. The project which has received the assent of the Throne might be successful in other hands, but when we remember how in China where she is due to arrive here at 6 s.m. tolarge sums dwindle before they are applied to the purpose intended, and even with the two million taels promised for the University at Peking, we still feel doubtful of its success. We are convinced that there will always be a demand for a University representing the highest Western

For being in unlawful possession of a considerable quantity of opium a woman was at the Magintracy yesterday fined \$100,

ideals, with English as the medium o

instruction, but there can be no doubt that

in the universities which will ultimately

be established throughout the Eighteen

Provinces, the vernacular will give readier

access to that volume of knowledge which is

at present a closed book to those who have

not acquired a European language. Then,

and not till then, can we look for that

educational co-speration -the West-giving

East-which is for the mutual benefit of

Oriental and Occidental.

Inspector Diamond yesterday proceeded against a native at the Magistracy for remov. ing stones from the foreshore at Lamma-Island. A fine of \$15 was imposed.

Mr. J. S. Gubbay, of Hongkong, who was recently on a visit to London, has presented Silver Cup to the Jewish Lads Brigade for the best all round score in the camp in the junior

· Mr. W. H. Williams, headmaster of Victoria School, yesterday prosecuted an amah-in his smulov for disabedience to lawful orders and for insolent behaviour. Mr. Kemp, who heard the charges, fined her \$5 on each charge.

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Yesterday morning the police were the viotims of a false alarm. The fire bell was rung and the Brigade proceeded to Third Street only to find that the alarm was false.

Yesterday was the Chinese Mid Autumn Festival. In Hongkong the natives helf high reve'ry, especially the younger generation who had a good time with their vari-coloured lanterns, and other good things associated with the festival.

Mr. K. S. Morrison has joined the Volunteers and Gunner C. H. Laing has been struck off the strength of the corps. Guaners G Hill and W. Lronaide are permitted to transfer from their respective artillery companies to the infantry company.

The second period of training for the artillery Volumerer units commences on Monday with a special course for officers, N. C. O's and special. ists. Members will parade at headquasters at 5-30 and proceed to the Peak for instruction. air extending to sixty minutes. Tram tickets will be provided.

coording to the writer of notes on native 4 has been made the provincial capital of Kwangsi instead of Kweilin is destined to become increasingly important commer fully and politically. Scheme to connect Pakhoi. Nanning ill England. and Kuanginng by rail has been broached by the Ministry of Posts and Communications. and it is practically certain that it will oarried out before long.

LAUNCH AT KOWLOON DOCKS.

Yesterd y morning a cruiser built to the order of the Chinese Imperial Government for patral duty on the West River was launched from the Kowloon Docks. Mr. St kes, wife of Rear. Admiral Stokes, christened the vsesel "Kinng "In" sa she left the weighs with steam up, an on the cruiser took the water the usual salvo crackers rang out. Commedore Lin, represent ing Admeral Li Chun was present, usu complimentary specches were made and M Mitchell presented Mrs. Stokes with a gold langle as a momento of the conneion.

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## SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the 15th inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjipana: left Macassar for this port on the loth inst, and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst. at daylight. She will leave for Yokohama and Kobe on or about the 23rd inst. The Ben Line str. Bendoran from Middlesbro'.

Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 9th inst. for this port. The C.P.R str. Empress of Japan arrived Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 10th inst., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe

LAUNCH OF A P. AND O. LINER. The Morea, the latest and most important addition to the fleet of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., has been constructed by Barclay, Curle and Co. Ltd., at their Clydeholm Shipyard, near Glasgow and was launched last month. This vessel-one of three recently ordered -represents the Itaest type of fast mail and passenger steamer for the P. and O. Company's service to India and Australia; designed for speed, her fine lines and graceful outline suggest a large yacht rather than a vessel of commerce. The leading particulars of the vessel are. length, 560ft. breadth, 51ft 6in.; depth, 39ft.; gross tonnge, 11,500. Quadruple expansion twin screw engines, constructed by the builders, will drive the vessel at a speed of eighteen knots per hour. The number of first-class passengers provided for is 407, and second. class, 200. The vessel has been built under the supervisied of the P. and O. company's own staff of inspectors, to the requirements of the Board of Trade for a foreign-going passenger steamto the East and the West learning from the ship, and under the special survey of the surveyors of Lloyd's Registry. The hull of the vessel generally has been constructed of mild steel, manufactured by the Siemens-Martin open bearth process, the scantlings being con siderably in excess of the requirements of Lloyd's. It is divided into separate watertight compartments, a complete inner bottom being fitted all fore and aft, and numerous water ight bulkhoads dividing the hull transversely. The vessel has four complete decks, viz. : Orlop,

> teak and yellow pine. The christening coremony was performed by Mrs. Russell Ferguson, wife of the managing director, and the owners were represented by Mr. H. J. Taylor, Mr. Leslie, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Wilson, and other members of the staff of the company.

> lower, main, and upper decke, sheathed with

OVERLOADING, The N. C. Daily News draws attention to the practice of overloading which it alleges is only too common among Norwegian st-amera trading to and from Shaughai," particularly in coal Such vessels are paid by the ton, with consequent tempeations to over loading, which, there can be no question, involves a constant risk of loss of life and property. The chances of ascape from even a moderate gale are teo minute to be thought of calmly. Most of these vessels, as we are infermed, are insured in Norway under the Mutual system, and it would be interesting to know whether the insurance companies or their agents are aware of the risks to which their inferests are exposed. From the human, as distinct from the business point of view, it is hardly conceivable that either Norwegian or Chinese authorities in Shanghai (the latter being equally interested in the matter, as the crows of the vessels in question are largely composed of Chinese) are aware of the over-loading, or could never be allowed to continue with apparent impunity.

## TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

LONDON, September 10th. The battleship "St Vincent," whose tonnage is 19,300 tons but whose armour is unknown, has launched.

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

London, September 10th. An acroplane record has been, created. Mr. Orville Wright's flying machine having made a flight in the

-AUTUMN GALES.

London, September 10th. Another gale has been experienced

PAPAL LEGATE IN ENGLAND

London, September 10th.

Cardinal Vanutelli, the Papal Legate was accorded a great reception at the Eucharistic Congress at present taking place in London.

The assembly is to a certain extent regarded as an historial event as it is conturies since Papal Logate had been seen on English soil. Cardinal Vannutelli told a representative of a Paris paper recently that he was convinced that Profestant public-opinion would welcome that Congress with respect. England was, he said. a religious and very hospitable countr. Besides, the meeting w.uld have no political character. The news that he intended to be present at the German Catholic Congress a Düsseldorf on September 16 was false. Though he had received an invitation to go there he had been obliged to decline it. The congress in Loudon would be the first meeting of the kind in a Protestant country. It would be attended by five or six Cardinals, including Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Logue, Cardinal Moran, Archbi shop of Sydney, Cardinal Mercier, Archbiship of Malines, Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, and perhaps Cardinal Lecot. Cardinal Vannutelli added that the congress would be all th more remarkable, following so closely the meet ing of Anglican Bishops held in London a few weeks ago. In conclusion, the Cardinal declared that the Pope was in excellent health and had in no way suffered from the Roman

Father Doyle, of Washington, who is attending the Eucharistic Congress proposes to take advantage of the opportunity to discuss with Archbishop Bourne the foundation in Great Britain of a Roman Catholic mission house similar to that over which Father Doyle presides in Washington for the conversion of Protestants to Roman Catholicism.

### THE GERMAN MILITARY MANŒUVRES.

London, September 10th. German manœuvies are m and \$7,000 troops are massed near the French Frontier.

ST. LEGER.

London, September 10th. Your Majesty (owned by Mr. J. B. Joel) has won the St. Leger.

H.M.S. "GLADIATOR."

London, September 10th. The 2nd class cruiser "Gladiator. recently sunk in collision with the American liner "St. Paul," has been

> REUTER'S SERVICE. MOROCCO.

LONDON, September 8th. A French column, five thousand strong left Budenib yesterday morning to attack the Moorish camp. The enemy attacked in front and flank en route in an attempt to out-flank the French, but were ultimately routed after a four hours' fight. The artillery checked the rushes of the Moors who were never able to approach the infantry

The French casualties were 22 wounded. The Moorish loss was heavy. LATER.

The Spanish Ambassador has presented to M. Pichon, French Foreign Minister. the reply of his Government to the French proposals regarding the guarantees required of Malai Hafid for his recognition as Sultan of Morocco. The two Governments are the tension resulting from Germany's attitude appears to be considerably relaxed in consequence.

LONDON, September 8th. Admiral Sir Percy Scott with the Special Service Squadron composed of H. Cruisers Good Hope, Antrim, and Devonshire has sailed for South Africa in connection tion. H. M. S. Carnarvon will join the pany's godown, altogether \$12.50. equadron at St. Vincent.

SUPREME COURT. Thursday, September 10th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION,

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.)

AN INTRICATE QUESTIONS William Barker and Co. sued the China Express Co., the claim being for the delivery of 10 bags of fire bricks ex the steamer "Indiana," the property of the plaintiffs, which was wrongfully detained by the defendants, or, in the alternative, the value of such bricks, \$120. The Did you tell Mr. Barker's shroff that you were plaintiffs also claimed the expenses of trans. not paid by him and would take no orders from ferring the bricks to their destination, incorred him?-I told him I was not employed by him through defendants wrongfully landing the and did not wish to land his goods.

Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell (appeared for the plaintiffs. and Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon (of Mr. R. A. sine die, Harding's office) for the defendants.

Mr. Morrell said that in April last his client ordered two sets of fire bricks from a New York firm, which were to be shipped to him here. The Company in New York apparently employed a firm of freight contractors to ship these goods, and the next thing his client knew was that he had received bill of lading from New York, togother with a draft for \$50. The bill of lading stated that application for delivery was to be made to the China Express Co. That was the first plaintiff, had heard of them, as they had never dealt with them before. When plaintiffs applied for delivery they received an invoice charging 398 freight and 317.50 defendants' charges : that was, \$10 for landing. expenses and \$7.50 for their commission. People not connected with the contract at all were endeavouring to make plaintiffs pay commission. Plaintiffs sent round objecting to-pay, and defendants withdrew the first bill and sent in a reduced vibilitor, \$12.50, which plaintiff. still refused, to pay. The defendants then refused to deliver the goods, thereby compolling plaintiffs to bring this action. They were fighting on principle, because they would not be "squeezed," "They had tendered freight of \$98.65 on the goods, which were Valued to \$120, which defendants refused to accept. He did not know how this freight was arrived at. In the ordinary way the goods should have been landed in the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co's, godown and plaintiffs whould have taken delivery of them. This had happened several times before, and defendants had always made a charge which they paid un der protest. Plaintiffs give them notice at the same time that they would not have the defendants hand! ing their goods. When defendants gave them notice they were prepared to take delivery. Mr., Dixon wished to take a preliminary

objection. This was an action for a specific delivery of chattels, His Lordship-The property or its value?

Mr. Dixon-It is the same objection rs was taken here the other day.

preposition. It is not an equitable claim at all; the plaintiff as a partner in the Wang Fung on is a legal claim.

William Barker said he traded as William Barker and Co., electrical and mechanical engineers and contractors. In April he ordered fifty sets of fire bricks from a New York firm, for which he paid \$50 gold. He ordered them to be shipped to him. In due course he receive d a bill of lading and a draft for them. Then he received a bill from the China Express Co. claiming \$17.5 ). He returned it informing them that they had special instructions never to handle his goods. Witness received a second invoice, with a chit attached. Defendants always penalised him, asking how they were to run their office if they did not make any charges He had tendered the freight charges but

defendants refused to accept it. Cross examined-The China Express Co. were not entitled to get anything from him. Witness only held the through bill of lading; he supposed the China Express Co. held the

Mr. Dixon said he intended to raise the point that the freight should have been paid into Court. It was a condition precedent of the whole thing that freight should not only 1) tendered, but paid into Court and pleaded. Supposing his Lordship gave judgment for defenant, the plaintiff might be bankrupt.

His Lordship-I could easily make a conditional order.

Mr. Dixon-We have got the bill of lading and the goods, and if we refuse to give them up we can only be sued by the New York firm.

His Lordship-Whose property are they P Mr. Dixon—The people in New York. His Lordship-They have been paid for. Mr. Dixon-We have had no notice of that. I still take the point that they cannot succeed

unless they pay the money into Convt. Mr. Morrell-We can pay it on delivery of

E. F. Aucott, shipping clerk in the office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., said when freight was prepaid they delivered the goods to the consignee whose name was on the bill of lading. If not prepaid, they were instructed to collect before giving delivery.

S. D. Hickie, manager of the China Express Co., stated that he received plainfiffs' through bill of lading, together with instructions to collect. completely agreed on the main-points, and Other people applied for their goods with payment of charges, but Mr. Barker did twice during the night, a Japanese nav. I grand not. Knowing that he slways made trouble about landing charges, witness sent him at the Japanese Police Court, but the rest of the notice to take delivery, from the Kowloon sailors were sent on board their ship, and it is to godowns the day after the ship arrived Had he taken delivery then there would have been only a commission charge of \$5. If the goods were damaged, witness was the only person who could claim against the ship. After receiving notice plaintiff refused to take the goods. Witness now claimed commission and with the meeting of the Federation Conven- expenses of removing the goods to the Com-

Cross-examined-When the goods were in-Kowloon witness forwarded plaintiff an estimate of the amount it would cost to land them in Hongkong ?

Mr. Merrell-How could you send ar estimate ?

Witness-It's the custom.

Mr. Morrell -A very improper custom. You're consignee, are you not?-Yes. And your instructions are to pay all charges

-To collect them. You are consigned when it suits you, and

when you are not it does not !- That's the way you put it.

lis Lordship said he would take time to consider the question of custom, which was a rather intricate one, and adjourned the case

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (UNIEF JUSTICE).

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK SUED. The action was continued in which Lau Man Cho, otherwise Lan Hok Shun took proceedings to recover from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 34 title deeds which plaintiff alleged, were his property, and were wrongfully detained by the defendants."

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. J. Scott. Harston: (of Messrs. Ewens and Harston) appeared for the plaintiff, while the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. J. Gedge (of Mesers, Johnson, Stock and Master)

represented the defendants.

Mr. Pollock, in opening the defence, said they did not seek to hold the plaintiff as a partner in the Wang Fung firm liable on the ground that he must be liable if he signed the bills of exchange, but on separate and independent grounds altogether. The grounds on which they sought to hold the plaintiff liable were that he was an undisclosed principal, and that the proceeds of these bills, which were sold by the drawers of the different bills to the defendants had in fact reached the coffers of the Wang Fung firm, in which firm the plaintiff was a partner. His Lordship would see that the grounds of the Bank's claim against, say, the Wing Shing Loong and the Loi Hing firms, were entirely separate and distinct from the grounds of their claim against the plaintiff as a partner in the Wang Fung. It was not sought to make the plaintiff liable in this case on the ground that certain signs. tures which appeared as drawers on bills of exchange must be taken as being equivalent to his signatures. It was a question of their being separate and distinct ground of liability altogether. For instance, there was absolutely no connection at all of any description between the ground of liability as between the defendants and the drawers of the bills and the ground of lia-His Lordship That is an extraord nary bility with which the defendants sought to charge the ground that the proceeds of the bills reached the coffers of the Wang Fung. The defendant had obvious grounds of action against both parties, such grounds being entirely independent of one another. The ground of making the plaintiff liable was that the Wang Fung firm, in which he was a partner, had had the benefit of these monies. The remedies could be pursued absolutely concurrently against the drawers of the bills and against the plaintiff as a partner in the Wang Fung. There would not be anything impossible in one action being brought against them both,

Mr. Slade-1 quite admit that, after the point of agency is absolutely abandoned. The defendants could agree possibly to bring an action, but it is equally certain they would not

Mr. Pollock said that, although a partner used the name of a firm without the authority of his co-partners in borrowing money and applying such money in paying off the debts of the firm, an action would lie. In this oase there was authority to draw bills, and that authority was given to the plaintiff The hearing was again adjourned.

## JAPANESE AFFRAY AT SHANGHAI.

Another disgraceful affray in which a number of Japanese sailors were involved, that might very well have been attended by serious results. took place in the Hongkew district about midnight on Thursday (September 3rd). The trouble started with an apparently unprovoked assault upon a woman in Yalu Road, by a Japanese sailer. An Indian constable attempted f arrest the man, but he succeeded in eluding his grasp, and made off down the road. P. C. Norman gave chase and arrested the sailor, and an N. C. O. then made an attempt to rescue his comrade. He was arrested also, and the party was on the way to the Hongkew Police Station when a mob of Japanese turned out-and made a desperate attack upon the captors with stones and bottles. Numerically overwhelmed, the police were unable to keep their risoners, and had to beat a retreat to the station. Here arms and reinforcements were secured, and though the Japanese again showed fight they calmed down when a\_revolver had been discharged into the air by Det.-Sergeant Cruikshank. The sailors retired hastily to the Naval Club in Yuhang Road, which was immediately surrounded by the police. Mr. 'Cakishima, the Police Inspector of the Consulate, was summoned by telephone, and after communication had been opened with Mr. Titaki

Jananese Consul General who was was procured to arrest the men on the premises.

In the morning four of the men were charged be feared that it will be difficult to identify them as having taken part in the affray, Further details of the disturbance were brought out in evidence at the Japanese Consular Court

vesterday morning. The next night more Japanese sailors paraded Hougkew in gangs. The authorities might consider the advisability of stopping shore-leave on the Shanghai station, as these repeated disturbances threaten to become a standing disgrace to the Japanese navy .- N. C. Daily

## [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

September 9th.

ARTILIERY BRIGADES WITHOUT OUNS, At the beginning of the year the Board of War instructed Vicercy Chang to form two artillery. brigades. The recruits were enlisted some three months ago. Recently His Excellency instructed the Bureau of Local Affairs and the Authorities of the Reformed Army Department to purchase over thirty modern quick-firing guns and heavy field guns from the Krupp Arms Factory through Mesars. Carlowith & Co. here. The prices were settled after consultation with the Vicercy and a contract was signed with the firm, after which His Excellency reported the transaction to the Board of War who replied that the prices of the guns ordered were much higher than those purchased from the same factory by the Northern Army and requested the Vicercy

to defer completion of the contract. It is reported that the Viceroy has cabled to the Board of Warthat the recruits having been already enlisted; it is necessary to have these guns for training purposes as soon as possible; otherwise the soldiers would be wasting their time and the Government would be westing at the same time an enormous sum of money in supporting them. Moreover, in the event of a rising in the Province there are no heavy guns to oppose the enemy; and under all the circumstances he requests the Board of War to permit him to carry out the contract with Messre. Carlowitz and Co. without further delay so that the training of the reformed artillery may not be retarded.

LARGE PIECE GOODS FACTOLY ESTABLISHED A wealthy Ching Yuen gentleman, named Chu Kwan Yu has started a piece goods and dying factory called the Yuen Hing Shat Yip Co on a very large scale in the Ching Yuen City with foreign machines of the latest type.

It appears that a few years ago Mr. Chu sent a batch of students abroad to study the piece goods and dying industries. These students returned to China last year bringing with them a large quantity of machinery, and a factory was erected in Ching Yuen. The establishment commenced operations about two months ago. It is reported that they have turned out very fine specimens of woollen and cotton Meia cord, printed chiniz, Oriord shirtings, cotton singlets and various other cloths, altegether over ten kinds. Samples of their piece goods have been sent to many of the large piece goods dealers for examination in order to obtain orders and the dealers state that the weaving and the colour of the dying are both far superior to those manufactured in Japan. It is reported that a large number orders has been placed with the new factory by many of the leading merchants, to such an extent in fact that more machinery has to be ordered at once as the output is not equal to the demand,

FLOATATION OF A BIG MINING CONCERN. The Bureau of Agriculture, Labour and Mines here recently made a thorough investigation into the mining affairs of the Kwanglung Province. It is reported that they have discovered that over thirty mining concessions, rich in minerals, have not been worked at all. The Superintendent of the Bureau in his report to the Beard of Agriculture and Mines in Paking mentioned that he had already appealed to the public to form a mining company with large capital. The Government will subscribe half, of the amount required and co-operate with the merchants in developing all the mines in the Province. In the Superintendent's notification be stated that mining i one of the most paying businesses, if sufficient capital is raised to purchase the requisite mining machinery, and, in support of his statement, he quoted the Government antimony mines in Yu-Yuen and Kook-Kong near Canton as yielding handsome profits to the Government,

## OFFICIAL MATTERS.

The Provincial Literary Chancellor received cable instructions from the Board of Education at Peking to issue notifications to all the schools and colleges in the Kwangtung Province probibiting the smoking of cigarettes by all students under 15 years of age. If this regulation is strictly enforced it will seriously

affect the cigarette trade. The Board of Revenue has sent telegraphic instructions to Viceroy Chang to permit all railway materials to enter the Kwangtung Province free of duty for three years.

Vicercy Chang has received a copy of an Imperial Edict recently issued by the Throne requesting all Viceroys and Governors to find out, and report, the number of shops that sell prepared opium and all the districts where poppy is grown, in their respective provinces The Edict orders all Viceroys and Governors to gradually close down the number of these shops and restrict the cultivation of the poppy annually.

UNBATISFACTORY TELEPHONE SERVICE. The Chinese are again complaining of the bad management of the Telephone Company here. They are very angry with the Company and many letters have been written to the Press ventilating their grievances. Th operators are too inquisitive and want to know who you want to speak with. They are not satisfied with hearing the number asked for, but they want to know who you are and what you want of the other man. Nine times out of ten when a person wishes to make used of the telephone it is interrupted.

The whole institution needs reform and th present state of affairs is a disgrace to the Company and its managers.

THE CANTON-MACAO RAILWAY.

It is reported from Peking that the conec sion for the Canton-Macao Railway has been cancelled by the Chinese Government with the the Portuguese Minister, as the concessionsires have failed to construct the line with within the stipulated time.

## HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR OWN COERESPONDENT.)

London, August 14th. "LONDON BMPTT!"

The season over, the Olympic players left, the people of London on moor and seashore, has stantial bank balances who like London and conditions. Paris in the clack of the summer. Then they take to the omnibuses and contemplate their the brilliantly illuminated promenades and open cafés of the exhibition have lessened the usual severity of London in the eyes of our visitors. BREAKS IN THE MONOTONY.

Of those who are out of London, some well before they could be removed the ceiling fell in. lost all his belongings and had to wait for of the staid language of the Sootch Sabbath. olothes to come from London before he coulp leave his retreat. Winston Churchill emerged triumphant and then passed in a day or two to figure at the marriage of his younger brother. "

THE MILE END SCAND LS. The President of the Local Government Board is being praised by impartial people for his institution of investigations that have led to the conviction of several members of the Mile End Board of touardians for participating in the boodle schemes whereby the public were robbed by guardians in collusion with contractors. Various terms of imprisonment for prominent-local\_public\_men\_and\_heavy\_fines\_inaddition have warned the public bodies of Great Britain that John Burns may have his critica as an ex-Labour leader but he has a firm hand as an administrator. Some of his former associates in the Labour movement would very well like to rend him and hang him at Temple Bar as a warning to all who pry too closely

A hulf-dezen similar soundals are threatened in other districts. Poplar, West Ham, Mile End and Holborn have already shown various degrees of administrative looseness and peculation. Those places that are to come are attractive nurses. A week or two ago the prejudice. Remembering the reason for the Medical-Officer, a bluff old Britisher whom I appearance of the United States fleet is

SIR ROBERT HART. prizes at the Queen's College at Taunton, of | "John Bull cannot regard the flirting of his way, an interesting interview with him this qualms. Some Australian officials with whom I week in a commerceal magazine on the future of discussed the subject to-day were emphatic on British trade in the East. He goes over the the colonies attachment to the Mother country, ground thoroughly for the encouragement of but the Australians are greatly alarmed by ample statistics at their disposal every quarter armada threatens to be historical in more in the publications of the statistical department respects than one. It is certain to have a great and if these are intelligently studied as well as future policy in the East." the special desires of the Chinese, there are openings for British trade still in China. Eson present methods.

INSUBANCE QUESTION. the chances of a ship's safety is criticised in

allowed to enter into such a transaction. BAD TRADE. The latest report of the Local Governmen Board on pauporism in Great Britain is not comforting document. It proves that a great deal of unemployment really exists. John

Burns has added to the disquietude by warning

the public against accepting the exaggerated

predictions of what is going to happen in the

winter, and Dr. Shadwell and other Tariff

Reform advocates have issued columns of statistics and comments to show that the situation is grave enough to merit immediate attention. In the ranks of unskilled labour the trouble is the worst, as usual, and the sad thing is that this section of the labour market tends to become larger year by year. Anyway the statistics of the Local Government Board for left a million or two of us to tell each other that the second quarter of the year show that the "London is empty." It is an ancient fable in number of persons relieved as compared with its literal souse, but in August we state it every the first quarter has materially increased, and year with a grave face. As a matter of fact this should not be, so far as the relative there are many well known people with sub- activities of the two periods stand under normal

TEN SHOOTING SEATON. But, however that may be, the other end of cities with added comfort and less crush. That the scale of wealth does not seem to be very condition is Arss obtainable here this year badly of. Declining trade has left such num. than usual, however, mainly owing to the bers of people comfortably off that I am France-British Exhibition. More French informed by one of the leading estate agents Chinese ports at various times. people certainly have been and are coming that there is no good shooting estate at present to London this year than for the whole ten years in the market for the season. The grouse before. It is a complete lesson in French to moors appear to be especially attractive, and enter a fast train from Newhaven, Dover, or among the two thousand or so tenants there are Folkestone, for London, for there are French- the usual Americans. Cumberland and Westmen and French women in every carriage, and | morland shoots seem to bring a lower price than all are talking volubly of the country as they the Scotch moors, and in these localities there speed through it. The summer is redeeming has been a five per cent. reduction in rents. the reputation of the English climate also, and Taking the whole field of shooting the rents range from £500 to well into four figures. GOLFERS AND SABBATABIANISM.

Sabbatarian sentiment is again being shown in this land to a degree that is not pleasing to the votaries of the Boyal and Autient game. known people are finding the country far from The evangelical clergymen are circularising dull. Lord Wimborne, at his country seat near numbers of well known golfers with a view to Rochampton, has had many priceless pictures the restriction of Sanday golf as much as and curios stolen by burglars, while his son-possible by moral sussion. The desire is to kill Mr. Frederick Guest, has had his place at Burley | the game on Sundays altogether, but in the Hill burnt down while he was entertaining meantime they aim at the modest object of a house party, including Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C. excluding very young caddies from employment and others. There were many more famous on that day, I hear that many favourable pictures in the dining-room of the house, but replies have been received from well known men, but it is not stated whether their support just missing the rising hope of the Liberals who is due to their anxiety that the young caddies was acting as amateur fireman. Simi'arly, the should not hear what they say when they are rising hope of the Conservatives, Mr. Smith, grappling with the worst bunkers, regardless LORD WOLESLEY.

> While Lord Roberts is returning from Canada rather exhausted with the hest and the burden of attending the Tercentenary celebrations at Quebec, there is another old soldier who is almost forgotten in his rather evil days. Lord Wolesley is again reducing his establishment, his investments running on a line of continuous ill-luck. He sold his town things long ago and retired to an unpretentious-place near Lewes-Now he is selling some of his furniture, and, the lease of his Liewes place having expired, he is giving it up. His health is far from good, but one devoted friend. Sir Donald Currie, frequently tries to help the veteran to health by inviting him for long sea voyages. Still the health question is so serious that it is interfering with the literary work which was necessary as a support of the diminished income and it is doubtful if his "Life of Marlborough will ever be completed.

### THE AMERICAN PLEET AND THE BRITISH COLONINS.

Some of the English papers are showing an anxiety about the American Fleet's Pacific cruise that strikes me as being rather fanciful in the extremes to which it takes them. The expected to prove that the system of corruption | " Manchester Dispatch," for instance, saysis widespread. I know of one provincial town "The visit of the American fleet to New Zealand of fathous history, where certain municipal raises some unpleasant suggestions and reflecofficials and administrators are on tenter books | tions. When the visit was first proposed it was as to what the Local Government Board will not viewed very graciously by official people order in their case. There is an infectious here. The frantic welcome of the New hospital just outside the town, with a staff of Zealanders to the Americans has increased this well know, paid a surprise visit to the establish. Pacific waters and our alliance with Japan, ment late at night and to his surprise found the the cause of the feeling is apparent. The dining room lit up and sounds of merriment by fight for the mastery of the Pacific between night floating through the open window. He Japan and the States, it has of the found these crestfallen officials, including the wars now generally regarded as inevitable. town clerk, busy at a fine supper with the When it comes there is no doubt upon which nurses, with an abundance of viands and wine side-the sympathies of Australia and New from the public store. It has been discovered Zealand, will lie. A closer intimacy between that these merry meetings at the public expense and a feeling of dependence by our Antipodean have been regularly arranged over a long colonies on America, can hardly be welcomed by the statesmen of this country, but the enthusiastic reception of the American fleet in New Sir Robert Hart is down to distribute the Zealand points unmistakably in that direction.

which school he is an old boy. There is by the daughters with the American without grave British manufacturers, tells them that there are Japanese ambitions. The cruise of the American of the Imperial Maritime Customs of China, effect on our relations with Japan and upon our

REFORM IN RUSSIA. One of the signs of the times in Russia is the pecially in the way of adapting themselves to | way in which even the Grand Dirkes are setting Chinese-requirements Sir Robert thinks the to work to redeem their reputation for inefficient British manufacturers generally may improve administration of Government departments. In order to stem the demand for the emancipation of the departments from Grand Ducal control. We may expect, I hear, some legislation next | they are setting their houses in order. Grand ession, at the instance of Mr. Winston Church. Duke Sergius is reorganising the artillery in ill, in regard to insurance matters. It is the Far East, Constantine is busy with considered improper that speculative insurance | military schools, and Peter is taking the cavalry should be permitted either in industrial life in hand. Probably they will fail, not being of assurances or marine insurance. Gambling on the stuff that workers are made, but at any rate their activities show that the pressure many quarters and it is understood that the of Russian public opinion against them is not President of the Board of Trade is willing to without effect. There is in the South a serious lay down the definite principle that only those agitation for a Constitutional government on who have an "insurable interest" shall be thoroughly modern thes, a fillip having bear given to such sentiments by the success of the Turks in the Suitan's dominions. The hext development will be a Young Russians movement, and, to offset it, southern Russis is already swarming with spice.

> ANTI-ASIATIC AGITATION IN CANADA. There is likelihood of a big anti-Asiatic row in Canada again, in connection with the strike of mechanise on the Canadian Pacific line that is threatening to interrupt the trans-continental

restrice. Not only are British mechanics being imported to take the place of the strikers kut in the Alberta workshops of the line Japanese have been taken on. The American labour officials who are running the strike are making the most of this in the hope of swinging public opinion to the side of the mon, where it is cophatically lacking at present, for the public do not view with approval the suspension of the train service in order to make the company come to terms.

There is a movement at Ottawa for antioplum legislation in view of the fact that the consumption in Canada is heavily increasing and several factories are well known to be "preparing the drug under Chinese management. Now the Chinese guilds in British Columbia threaten to boycott Canadian goods if the legislation is passed, on the lines of the American and Japanese boycotts that have afflicted the

In America also there is a call for restrictive legislation not only against opium but against cigarettes, for this year's reports of the consumption on both heads show an appalling,

**4ENERAL BOOTH.** The veteran leader of the Salvation Army, General Booth, who started for Capetown the other day is rapidly going blind. Cataracts are threatening both eyes, and of late the trouble has been much worke than ever before. Nevertheless he is as full of energy as ever and hopes, in South Africa, to arrange for a Salvation Army settlement of emigrants. Before starting | June 30th, 1908. he interviewed the leading men of both parties,

JAPAN AND YORBIGN CAPITAL. The "Birmingham Post" hears that" departing from its policy of rigid exclusiveness in such matters, the Japanese Government have provisionally granted to certain well known -British financiers concessions for the conatruction of railway, and harbour work and the development of mining territories. Apparently the authorities in Tokyo await the return to Japan of Baron Komurs, lately the Mikado's Ambassador in London, before settling the details of the arrangement; but no doubt seems to be entertained that the concessions will result. in the employment of a large amount of British capital and the making of contracts for considerable quantities of machinery and other material."

Bishop Awdry, of South Tokyo, has left the nursing home where he recently underwent an operation. He has been moved into the country and is making-such progress that he hopes to

return to Japan before the end of the year.

AMERICA AND INDIAN TRADE. According to a provincial paper, officia news has been received in London to the. effect that President Roosevelt, on the recommendation of the Bureau of Commerce in Washington, is sending a Commission to India, Burmah, Siam, and the Netherlands Indies to see and report how American trade in those countries might be developed. Owing to the distance and the difficulties of transport-American manufacturers appear to have less chance every year in Southern Asian and Indian countries in competition with British, German, and Japanese goods, though to Japan, China, and Cores American exports have to tendency to increase. It is thought, therefore, that, where practicable, encouragement should be given to manufacturers to establish factories in the Philippines, from which easy access

should be gained to the desired markets." SCOTTISH BUDDHIST MISSIONARY. McGregor, the Scotchman who turned Bud. dhist and came here a few months ago under the title of Bikuya Ananda Metteya, as a missionary of the Oriental faith in England. says he is returning in October for the East where he will spend two years, during which he will found a Sangha or chapter of monks who will then come to England and establish a monastery where the work of ordaining can be carried on. The Buddhist Society of Great Britain has now 150 members, including Lord Mexborough, Professor It has Davides, Professor C. R. Lanman, and the Prince of Sikkim. "The Monk says he is convinced that Buddhism "will in time come to be the only religion of the West Thanks to the progress of modern thought the West is ripe for conversion, the inhabitants have now resched the age of understanding and from Agnosticism will find relief in the almighty teachings of the Buddha." He thinks that, as in two years will come the 2,500th anniversary of the advent of the Buddha. the establishment of a monastery in the West will be the most fitting celebration.

PRANCE AND INDO-CHINA. M. Millies-Lacroix. Minister for the Colonies in France, is trying I see: to pacify the enquiries of the French people as to the situation in French Indo-Chips, particularly Tonquin and Annam, by pooh-poohing the reports that have reached Paris by mail from Hanoi and Saigon. He tels the public plainly that the four thousand reliefs and reinforcement already en route for Haiphong will be all that will be sent, so it is doubtful if the residents in Tonquia will feel encouraged by his s stements. As a matter of fact he has not convinced the French people that all is well, for private letters as well as Press reports from the East point emphatically to a grave outlook for French authority there: M. Millies-Lacroix has been devoting great attention to Africa lately and it is suggested that the East has suffered in consequence, but it must not be forgotten that the memory of the downfall of Jules Ferry over expenditure in the East is still fresh in the minds of Fronch administrators.

## WEATHER REPORT.

NOn the 10th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer. has fallen slightly ever Japan and N. Looch o, and risen a little in the Philippins. The typhron is moving towards N.E. to the

Eastward of the Loocho s. Pressure is relatively high over N.E. Japan, and N.W. China.

Light or moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Formess Channel, and I ght to moderate variable winds over the N. part of the China-Sea-- Monghour gainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows :-( N.E. or variable Hongkong & Neighbourhood. \ winds. light: N.E. winds, light or mod'te

at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty fifth ordinary general meeting, to be held at the offices of the Company, on Saturday, the 19th inst., at noon is as follows :--

The General Managers have now to submit to the shareholders their report on the twentyfifth year's working of the Company, ending

After paying all running expenses, premis of insurance, remuneration to the Consulting Committee, and Auditors' fees, there remains a balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account of \$73,462.04 which, with the consent of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate a "To pay a Dividend of 5 per cent. on the

capital of the Company, absorbing \$50,000.00 and to write of the balance of \$23,462.04 from the value of the Company's properties on June 30th last."

The unprecedented depression in shipping has been fully reflected on the China Coast; and not for many years has there been such a scarcity of carge offering, and earnings have consequently suffered to a considerable extent. Advantage has been taken of favourable exchange and scarcity of orders in Home-

shipbuilding yards, to acquire a esteamer of similar type to the "Haiching," larger and superior in every way, at a reasonable cost. The steamer which has been named "Hai-Yang," was built by Messrs. D. J. Danlop & Company, Port Glasgow, and should arrive about the end of October, and it is anticipatel that she will prove a valuable acquisition to the Fleet. The steamers of the Company have been maintained in their usual state of efficiency and -are in first class condition. During the year the "Haitan" had her tween decks relaid

throughout. The amounts appearing as "Freights due" and "Accounts receivable" have since been collected. . .

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Mr. Henry Kenwisk and Mr. A. G. Wood resigned their sents on leaving the Colony, the vacancies being filled by the Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar. The Committee now consists of Mr. J. W. Bonnar, Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson and Mr. R. Shewap, who retire in terms of the Articles of Association, but offer themselves for re-election.

The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. A. R. Lowe and W. H. Potts, who offer them-

selvee for re-election. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.. General Managers. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. For the year ended 30th June, 1968.

dividend paid for your ending 30th June, 1907 ... 80,000 00 o amount written off for depreciation for year ending 37,488.15 To exchange account ..... To auditors' fees ..... To remuneration to Consulting Committee for 12 months remuneration to General Managers. for office expenses, for 12 months ...

To balance.....

balance of profit and loss account, Soth June. 1907 By general interest account..... By interest on mortgage account ...... By coal account profit on running the company's steamers during the year ..... BALANCE SHEET. For the year ended 30th June, 1908.

73,462.05

Capital account :- 20,000 shares at \$50 .. 1,000,000.00 Reserve fund. -Underwriting-account of the company.... Unpaid bonus ..... Unpaid dividends ..... Sundry accounts payable..... 33,519.79 Profit and loss account..... 73,462,04 \$1,471,199.94 Value of the Co.'s steamers:

-Haitan, Haiching and Haimun, as per last re-ess amount written off as resolved at the last general 642,500.00 Value of buoys and moorings ." at Swatow, Amoy, famani and Hongkong, as per last report ..... Additions since made .. 8,165.00 Less amount written off as resolved at the last general meeting 8,228.15 Payments on account of new stammer Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (current account) Freights due 30th June, 1908 .....

Sundry accounts receivable from agen.

Coal account, stock in hand......

Cash in hand on 30th June, 1908 ......

Unexpired townage dues.....

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LATE TELEGRAMS.

PURCHASE FOR THE NATIONAL GALLERY. London, August 26th.

The National Gallery has nurchased from

Lord Ta bot De Malshide, for £25,000, the family group by Frans Hals.

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

London, August 26th. The Great Ebor Handicap race, about \$850; 14 miles, resulted as follows:

Captain Larno's b.c. ROUSAY, by Bay Ronald-Proposition. 4 years..... Mr. A. Bell's b. f. OLD CHINA, by Aviogton-Derby Chins, 4 years Mr. Thompson's bb. TURBINE, by

Speed—Simplify, 5 years ...... 35 Four horses started. The race was won by three-quarters of a length, and three lengths reparated the second and third. Betting at the start was 11 to 8 against Roussy, 5 to 1 against Old China, and 7 to 2 against Turbine.

FAILURE OF NEW YÖRK BROKERS.

London, August 26th. The large firm of brokers, A. O. Brown and Company of New York, have suspended payment. The liabilities have not yet been announced, but it is believed that they amount to millions of dollars. The firm has been under investigation in connection with alleged bogus sales for the purpose of misleading speculators.

TRANSVAAL COAL

London, August 26th. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Johannesburg states that the Middelburg district colliery owners have sent a representative to Aden and India to develop a bunker trade between (P with) the East Coast of India and

SERIOUS FLOODS IN THE U.S.

Ceylon, through Delagon Bay. The Govern-

ment is giving active assistance.

London, August 27th. Serious floods are cocurring in Georgia, and North and South Carolina. Great damage has been done to the cotton and corn crops in South Carolina, and the lower sections of the city of Augusta are fooded. A number of fatalities

are reported.

THE KENT MURDER MYSTERY London, August 27th.

The murder of Mrs. Luard is shrouded in complete mystery, and the inquest has thrown no light upon it. The newspapers are filled with surmises, theories, and imaginery clues, but nothing tangible has been forthcoming. August 28th.

Bloodhounds were, employed yesterday to find the trial of the murderer of Mrs. Luard, but without any success, as too much time had elapsed.

BOMBAY PORT TRUST

Bombey, August 28th Tenders for the Bombay Port Trust Debenture loan of 75 lakes amounted to nearly 80 lakhe. The Trust has accepted 75 lakhe at an average rate of R96 15 annas.

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Hongkong, 10th September, 1908. 1285

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

FROM ANTWERP, LUNDON, MALTA PORTSAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consiguees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Lowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 16th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour.—All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th, eptember, 1998.

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All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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H. LINDMEYER, Executor. Hankow, 20th August 1908 HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE FOURTEEVI'H HALF-YEARLY (1896) of the Hongkong Club, payable on WEDNESDAY, the 30th September. 1908, Optional goods will be landed here unles | will be held at the Hongkone Club House at Il o'clock A.M., on SATURDAY, the 19th September, 1908.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend be Drawing. By Order.

JAMÉS CRAIK, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1908; DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

TIME ORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 19th September, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managara, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1908. The TRANSFER EOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 19th September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd September. ... 8 HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

TITHE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. of, the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 3 lat August; of Electing Office-bearers for the ensuing year, &c. DAVID WOOD,

Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1908. HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING WEAVING AND DYEING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th September, will be subject to rent.

be left in the Godowns, where they will be browned the Imperial countenance for five weeks examined on the 16th September, at 9.30 A.M. - All Claims must reach us before the 20th September, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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THE KAISER'S BEST FRIEND.

The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says:-There is a new power alongside the throne in the Fatherland, a German-Austrian, who owns allegiance to no fewer than four different monarchies and holds hereditary seats in the Prince Maximilian Egon zu Fürstenberg, and the world is destined to hear more of him. Forty-five years old and a Roman Catholic multi-millionaire—a subject whom the Kaiser is reputed to treat as an equal -- the unique international status, gigantic wealth, and Inperial connections of this sportsman courtiermagnate make him one of the most remarkable

figures in contemporary Europe. A striking mixture of romantic mediavalism and extreme progressiveness, Prince, Fürstenberg is very much a man after the Kaiser's heart. Unknown to the country at large, the prince, who is still called "Max" by his oconies of former days in Vienna and Prague, has made his blunt personality and wise counsel so vital a factor in the Emperor's estimation that his Majesty is authoritatively understood to have singled Empire. Hitherto, so one hears in those Berlin quarters suphemistically known as "well in-Meantime he has remained behind the scenes in the incalculable powerful position of the

FRANK AND OUTSPOKEN. Of closely related Swabian ancestry, in the days before the Hohenzollerns atta ned saye. reignty in Prussia, Emperor William is credited with treating Prince Fürstenberg on terms indistinguishable from those of equality, while the prince for his part is said to deal with his august kinsman with frankness and outspokenness no mere subject-counsellor would dare employ. "Firstenberg tells the Kaiser the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." was the sententious observation of a Berlin diplomat in commenting on the relations

His Serene Highness was born at Lans Bohemia, in 1865, the scion of an ancient noble house which proudly traces its lineage back to the twelfth century, and to one of Emperor Charlemagne's palading. The Furst inbe ga of the early Middle Ages lived in the Black Forest, They received the rank of princes from Emperor Franz I. in 1763. In 1804 the Swabian-German line died out, and the titles and estates passed to the Austrian branch of the family. Generation after generation of Furstenbergs produced brilliant statesmen and soldiers, so that the present prince is not departing from family traditions in serving at the elbow of a Kaiser Graduated from the aristocratic University of Bonu-on-the-Rhine, where Emperor William studied, Prince Furst-nberg passed his early life in Vienna and Prague and on the family's various estates, gratifying a pass on for lunting and other tastes of his carte Inheriting wears in the Upper Chambers of Austria, Prassia, Waer emberg, and Biden, the prince interested himself in politic before he was thirty. In 1892 he attracted attention to himself by a stirring speech in the Reichsrath, at Vienna, advocating German nationalism. Later he became vice-president of the Austrian House of Lords and one of the recognised political leaders of the monarchy. As the head of the Constitutionalists, or German-Austrian Liberals, he never misses an opportunity of espousing the claims of Austro-Germans especially the Bohemian element frem which he himself is sprung.

GREAT WEALTH AND VAST ESTATES. In 1896, through the death of his cousin Karl Egon, Prince Meximilian Egon became the titular head of the House of Furstenberg and the holder of its enorm us estates, now valued at over £20,000,000. Their possession makes him one of the very wealthiest men in Europe Comparatively poor before, the prince was now enabled to play a glittering role in aristocratic society in both Germany and Austria. His custles at Lina and Prague, in Bohemia, his town palaces in Vienna and Karlsruhe, and his wondrously magnificent and extensive shooting preserve at Donan-Eschingen, in Baden, became the scenes of sumptuous hospitality, outrivalling the entertainments of kings and emperors. A lavish host, a captivating conversationalist, amateur litterateur, composer and poet, an inveterate hunt man, fond of soldiering and student traditions -a grand seigneur from tip to tip -Prince Fürstenberg marshalled all those qualities. calculated to endear him to Emperor William. A few years ago the Kaiser raised his winning young kinsman to the high rank and title of Colonel Marshal of the Prussian Court, Lest summer, however, was destined to convert Prince Furstenberg's status from that of a merely bosom friend into the coveted position of trusted confident. When Prince Philip zu Eulenburg's sun had set in consequence of the Harden exposures and the squire of Liebenberg. was binished from the Imperial entourage, Prince Maximilian Egon zu Furstenberg stopbed naturally i to the fallen favourites place. His rise in power and influence has been

meteoric. AN EPISODE AT HIGHCLIFFE One day last November, while the Kaiser was recuperating in England, the German newspapers published the laconic announcement that Prince Fersterberg had left for Higheliffe at the Emperor's telegraphic summons. German political life at the moment was electric with fear and trembling as a result of the Moltke-Harden scandals. Prince von Bülow's Chancellorship was tott-ring under distracting parliamentary difficulties. Fürstenberg was heralded on all sides as the coming man. It was asserted with positiveness that the Kaiser had brought him to Higheliffe to urge him to hurl himself into the breach and take the Chancellorship, from which Bülow was threatening to resign, It was related that the prince resisted all entreaties, emphasising his unripeness for responsibilities so high. But he left Higheliffs n irrevocable factor in German high politicsnot Chancellor, but a co-orestor of Chancellors.

Since the Higheliffe episode Prince Fürstenberg has never been missing from the Emperor's entourage on important occasions. "He helped the Kaiser christen the new German Nevy at Wilhelmshaven in March; when Germany's first Dreadnought, the Nassau, was launched.

A week later Fürstenberg went with the Emperor to Heligolant to inspect the preparations for converting that orumbling isle into a Tentene Gibeator Library Library the Prince joined the Kaiser at Gorfu, where they All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to were inseparable, and when the Ionian sun had it was at Furstenberg's shooting box at Donau-Eschingen that William II. tarried for a week before returning to his Imperial capital.

A POSSIBLE CHANCELLOR. It is a subject of continuous talk in Court and diplomatic circles that the Kaiser is importuning Prince Furstenberg to become Chancellor when Prince von Bulow retires. Until now Prince Furstenberg has declined to listen to the alluring suggestion, seeming to prefer a life of society and sport to the burdens of exalted official rank. Meantime he is the object of

uncessing flattery and intricate devices upon the part of those who realise the weight of his word with the Emperor, and who would themselves be either Chancellors or the friends of Chancellors. The prince's self-denial has unquestionably House of Lords of each of them. His name is strengthened the Kaiser's unrestrained confidence in his counsellor's square dealing and frank traits.

Prince Furstenberg's colossal fortune consists of breweries in Bavaria, coal and iron mines in Silesia, vast timber and farm tracts in Baden, Bohemis, and Austria, and huge blocks of buildings in various metropolitan centres in Germany and Austria. His wife was a Countess von Schonborn-Buchhelm, one of a trio of Austrian sisters who were celebra tod beauties The couple have five children.

### COUNT TOLSTOY AT EIGHTY.

The following sketck of Count Telstoy appears in the July "Munsey's Magazine":-When a man has reached the age of fourscore years, he is not to be judged by his inconsistencies, or by the exceptional and perhaps eccentric things that he has done. His life should be regarded as a whole. What great formed," Prince Furstenberg has pleaded his things has no achieved? What has been the whole tener of his inflaence?

Count Lyof Tolstoy will, if he lives a few weeks longer and his bodily health is still but Kaiser's best friend. No man is said to be as little impaired—attain to his eightiety birthday close to William II. at this moment. Fow are on August 28. He has lived much. He has believed ever to have enjoyed that strong willed thought much. He has written much. His Sovereign's confidence to even an approximate countrymen hold him in high esteem, and are rightly proud of him. He, almost alone Russia, has been able to utter-fearles ly the thing | official quarters, its only aim is to secure for the de buinks, to speak out his whole mind to affront the established church, and to criticise the Czar, and yet remain unharmed and even unmoles od.

Tolstoy has gone through four important periods of experience. In his youth, he was the joyous, pleasure-loving man of the world, a favourite at Court, a goldier, a great landowner. After that, he became the literary artist, and and wrote books which by their simplicity and power brought him the world's applause.

Tolstoy, in fact, was afflicted with a wearine s which have come to subsist between the two of the world. The secret of the true Russian nature is simplicity; and in the end Toletoy sought to return to a simple faith as well as to a simple life. All that belonged to our complex civilisation he came to think of as 'madbouse existence." The teachings of Christ, literally accepted, were his sole religious guide. The tillage of the soil was the only fit occupation for a man who knew the truth, Therefore, this genius turned his back upon the splendour of great capitals, and betook himself, with his wife and daughter to his farm at Yasnaya Polyana, in Southern Russia; and there he lives to-day, far he can, the life of one who sees no good in anything that is not of the essence of simplicity.

The Count wished to give away his entire fortune; but his wife took legal measures to prevent this, and so it was turned over to her keeping. He will not copyright his books, which are free to every publisher throughout the world, while their author will not bake a cent from their enormous sales. He dresses in sheepskins or in rough woollen clothes. He imagines that he fares like the humblest monjik

As a matter of fact, this simplicity of Tolstoy's is hardly real. His wife, who watches over him he tenderly as if he had never declared marriage to be vite, sees to it that he is not deprived of creature comforts. Under his shaggy outer clothing he wears the finest linen. Though his food be simple, it is of the best, and is cooked with all the skili of a Parisian chef. Because of his old age, he does not detect the kindly imposition that is practised on him. He

I am poor. I have scarcely a copeck. can give nothing to charity." Literally, be speaks the truth; but, actually, there is a fortune held by those whose pleasure it is to minister to his comfort. He eats off the chespest crockery, and says:

'My food is as simple as any peasant's." He does not see that this food consists of laintily cooked viands, with peaches and other which many a rich banker could scarcely afford when out of season. Men and women come to see him from all

parts of the world. To those who listen to him with reverence he has kindly words to say. To others, who argue that his view of life is wrong; he shows a rough impatience. Not long ago the president of a leading American University visited him for a few hours, and then came away. He was a man of wide learning and great

What do you think of this American scholar?" was asked of Tolstov. "He is only a barbarian." returned the

It is easy to mock at the incongruities of Tolstoy's home to day, but it must not be forgotten that he is terribly sincere. Whatever we may think of his beliefs, we must respect his striving after simple faith and purity and truth. The world as he would have it will doubtless never be; yet his greatness and the power of his teaching have put heart into those who despair of what the world now is, and who look forward to the ideals of a humanity

THE UNITED STATES AND THE FAR EAST.

(FROM "THE TIMES "CORRESPONDENTA)

WASHINGTON, August 14th.

An interview with a Chinese official in Paris, who is reported to have declared that Japan means to use China as her tool, a speech of Count Okuma which, if correctly reported, is somewhat ill-timed, together with the stagnation in the country's affairs under the heat of summer, have served to start in irresponsible quarters here an agitation for an American alliance with China. The scope of the proposed alliance is left very vague, but its object is to counterbalance the power of Japan, and its precedent is the British treaty with that country. The New York Herald, ever ready to air anti-Japanese sentiments, leads the movement, which, it is hardly necessary to say, has no real weigh. As pointed out last summer, when rumours of a treaty with Germany were affoat, the United States has at present, despite its colonial development, no intention of departing from its policy, first formulated in Washington's farewell address of avoiding entangling foreign alliances. Even if it were seeking an ally it is hardly likely that it would chase one unable to confer any substantial qual pro quo, or to do anyt ing, except in certain circumstances, to embroil this country in complications. which its whole diplomacy is simed at avoiding. Moreover, neither the Senate in its present mood. nor the Western States, whose anti-Orienal sentiment is not confined to the Japanese, would countenance for a moment the conclusion of such a treaty. The United States is riendly towards China, but, as has been repeatedly told in high Celestial Empire "fair play." to maintain the "open door," and secure for its merchants the most favoured nation treatment, and this is amply ensured by the commercial conventions already in force with the Peking Government.

Though the majority of the important news. papers continue to ignore editorially the Australagian progress of the fleet, it has undoubtedly tended to bring up the Japanese question. Practically every journal, including the New York Sun, that has commented upon the reception of Admiral Sperry's bittleships at Auckland she in it, as before mentioned, a sign that British Australasia is pleased at the prospect of having, in default of a British fleet, an American one to bear the brunt of struggle that will come if the vision of the Yellow Peril materializes. The futile. apparently popular, agitation of the New York Herald for an American alliance with China is also directed against the Japanese, whom the average American regards as the embodiment of the Yellow Peril. And this morning comes a three-column despatch to the "New York Times" from its correspondent here to prove that not only the American people regard Japan with profound suspicion, but that the Government, in consequence, is about to define clearly their policy in regard to Coins for the integrity of which they fear. It suggests that as an alliance with China would be absurd; the test thing will be to form one with Germany. for the purpose of obecking Japanese Eastern BERTEBSION.

Though manifestly over-coloured, and though a German treaty is almost as impossible as a Chinese one, the despatch is founded upon truth, However much it may be protested to the contrary, there exists in the country a latent distrust of Japan, a distruct that Mr. Roosevelt's failure to deny Captain Hobson's assertion at Danver that the President himself fears war has done nothing to diminish. It had been boned in diplomatic quarters that the visit of the fleet to Yokohama would minimize this feeling, and ruch an effect is still expected, but i is betraying no secret to say teat in high official quarters much relief will be felt when the visit is over without any incident or contretem s which can give give the Press of either conatry. chance for renewing Jingo discussion. Though their diplomatic relations are-perfectly satisfactory, it is realized that are crutiescence of last year's warlike talk would react unfavourably on the social and economic relations of the two countries. It is possibly because they realize this that many of the more responsible journals have refrained from making what is the obvious American comment upon the

fleet's stay in New Zealand. It is evident that attempts are to be made to revive the anti-Japanese agitation. For some days the "New York Herald" has been devoting much space in advocacy of an American-Chinese alliance, the object, it is frankly stated, being to check Japanese pretensions in the Far East. -The "New York Herald" has industriously interviewed a great many persons, some of whom have pronounced openly in favour of an alliance. which has also received some newspaper support. But obviously a formal alliance is out of the question at the present time, and the peril would have to be vital and immediate for the country to sauction such a radical departure from its traditional foreign policy of avoiding "entangling foreign alliances."

The "New York Times" gives a leading place in to day's issue to an article declaring that it is admitted-although it dies not specify by whom the admission is made—that the events of the last month have brought forcibly to the attention of the Government the désirability of arriving at "a more positive

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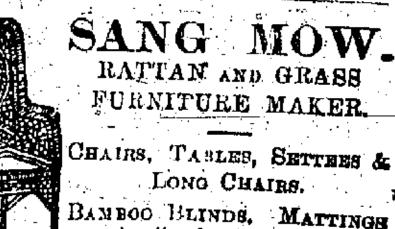
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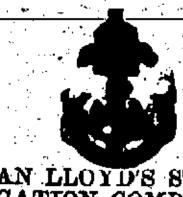
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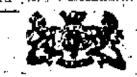
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. China sailed from Yokohama on the 6th irst, and will be due to arrive in Hongkong, carrying the American Mail, on the 16th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL,

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 26th ult. at 9 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left

Wancouver on the 26th alt. p.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. - MERCHANT STEAD BRS. The H.A.L. str. Silesia left Singapore on the 5th inst. at noon, and may be expected here

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The Austrian Lloyd's sir. Austria left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst., and is due here on the 14th inst. The N.Y.K. sir. Awa Maru (European Line) left Moji for this port via Shanghai on the 7th

inst., and is expected here on the 14th inst. The Danish str. Cathay left Kobe on the 6th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 14th inst. The Danish str. Tranquebar left Singapore on the 9th inst., and may be expected here | Chinese. on or about the 16th inst.

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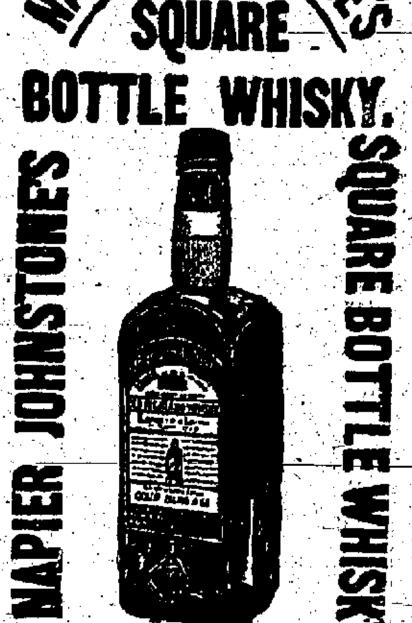
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